HE IS HAULED OVER THE COALS AGAIN IN THE PRESBYTERY.

Triumphing Over His Critics, He is Not Turned Adrift Among the Hereties-He Sticks to His Opinions All the Same, CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.-Dr. Sprecher and the

Cleveland Presbytery are again in trouble over the Euclid avenue pastor's orthodoxy. At the regular fall session this week, at Northfield, Ohio, Dr. Sprecher's case was called for the fourth time in two years.

The complaint charged Dr. Sprecher with being a heretic, because he had declared the opening chapters of Genesis to have been of pagan origin; because he had said the Biblical

references to the Garden of Eden were of pagan rather than Divine origin: because he had referred to the narrative of the flood as mythical, and because he has laughed at the Biblical accounts of the exedus of the children of Israel and their march through the sands of Arabia as full of unreasonable and incredible statements. These teachings, the complainants set forth, tend to beget doubts

complainants set forth, tend to beget doubts in the established historical faith of the Presbyterian Church concerning Hible records, conducing to overthrow all confidence in them as the inspired Word of God.

The committee to whom the matter was referred reported that Dr. Sprecher declared his position to be that of conservative higher criticism, for which reason it was recommended that no further action in the case be taken, and that the Presbytery reaffirm their condemnation of all views or utterances which tend to a denial of plenary inspiration of the Scriptures or any of the fundamental doctrines of the Confession of Faith.

Dr. Sprecher said that he was ready to meet any charges, and that if he could not be orthout or or the preshyterian pulpit unless he held the views of Dr. Hall of Cleveland, be well be sufficient.

dox or breach in the Preshyterian pulpit un-less he held the views of Dr. Hall of Cleveland, he would be willing to be called a heretic, and could find other places to preach. Finally the report of the committee was adopted. To-day Dr. Sprecher said:

Pepart of the committee was adopted. To-day Dr. Sprecher said:

"The charges preferred against me were fully and lairly discussed, and I achieved a victory. It was alleged by the gentlemen who brought the charges against me on Wednesday that I do not helieve in the inspiration of the Scriptures. That is not the case.

"I have repeatedly said, and I fully declared my position before the meeting, that I do not believe in the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures: that is to say, I do not believe that the writers of the different books which form the Old Tesiament set down every word just as they received it from God. I believe they were inspired to write those books or chronicles, but that they used their own language in deing so, and I am not prepared to say that they may not have made errors in recording what they had received through inspiration from God.

"My necusers chaimed that I do not believe in the inspiration of the lible at all, which as you see, is a misconstruction, whether wilful or not I don't know, of my views."

WRECKED THE HOUSE, Boys Looking for Junk 40 \$800 Damage to

the Bergan Manuton in Platbush. Lawyer J. Brenner, who has an office in the mer in the old Bergen mansion on Clarkson street, Flatbush. He moved out on Monday.

street, Flatbush. He moved out on Monday, and this ves moved in. They were three small boys of Brooklyn, George Cavanagh, 15 years old, of 151 Classon avenue; Samuel Benjamin, 11, of 108 Steuben street, and a comrade whose name they will not reveal who has so far escaped arrest.

The boys broke into the house through a rear door and have completely wrecked its interfor. In their hunt for lead pips to sell as junk they ripped out nearly all the plumbing, and when they were discovered the floors had been floodled with water way the scilings.

and when they were discovered the fleers had been flooded with water and the ceilings runed, and gas filled the house. It will cost \$500 to repair the dainings. The boys found an old buby wagon and carted the junk to a dealer on Myrtle avenue.

Then young Benjamin took the wagon home. His father made him tell where he got it, and then took him to the Classon avenue police station, where he confessed and was locked up. Detective Delehantr arrested Cavanagh, and is looking for the third boy. Cavanagh was taken to Flatbush yesterday on a charge of robbery preferred by H. W. Sherrill, the owner of the building.

Ready to Bring Up the Wyoming's Passengers.

FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 22 .- Dr. Vought completed to-night arrangements for the release and transfer of the Wyoming's passengers now on Fire Island. The Cepheus arrived this afternoon. Unless sickness develops before

morning the Cepheus will leave here at 0 o'clock and proceed direct to the Guion line pler. It is expected that the Scandia's and Bohemia's catin passengers will be transferred to the Surf Hotel.

The Thirteenth Regiment will leave for Brooklyn in the afternoon, Another detachment of soldiers of the Thirteenth arrived this morning to take the place of the soldiers exused from duty last night. Gen. Forter has informed Capt. Cochran that he will send detachments of troops from the Fourteenth and Forty-seventh Regiments of Brooklyn to relieve the men of the Thirteenth Lieut.-Col. Clotridese will take command.

Banylos, Sept. 22.—Lawyers Fishel and Reed said to-night that the Isip Board of Health would serve an order upon the Sheriff to take possession of Fire Island at once. The warrant is in the hands of Supervisor Young. and will be handed to the Sheriff to-morrow.

and will be handed to the Sheriff to-morrow.

Secretary Foster Thinks the Cholera Panic to Over.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. - Secretary Foster said to-day that he believes the cholera scare is practically over, and the New York authorities are competent to deal with it and keep it from getting a foothold in the United States. He anticipates, however, some trouble growing out of the twenty-days' quarantine circular, so far as it relates to American citizens who want to return home as steerage passengers. The present regulations practically prohibit immigration, and that was the real intent of the circular, but it was not intended to interfere with the poor American citizens who desired to take advantage of the cheap transportation rates and visit their former homes in Europe. are competent to deal with it and keep it from

B Philadelphia's Prohibitive Quarautlas.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 - The International Navigation Company has not yet decided to withdraw the Red Star line service from Phila-delphia and transfer it entirely to New York, though Manager Highes admits that it would be to the interest of the company to go where its vessels could roach port the quickest, and the New York quarantine, he says, has been as effective in preventing cholera as Philadel-phia's and of less duration.

In view of the possibility of the Red Star service being actually withdrawn from Phila-delphia, it is believed that the Board of Health will modify the restrictions which have been annocessarily placed upon vessels with clean bills of health. withdraw the Red Star line service from Phila

More Sul's Against the Hamburg Company BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 22.-Judge Alfred B. Beers, John M. Hawley, and David F. Reed of this city will shortly institute civil suits for damages against the Hamburg-American Packet Company, due to their detention and the ex-posure on the memorable trip of the Norman-mia. The Bridgeport gentismen hase their claim upon the fact that they were informed when they secured passage that no steerage passenger would be admitted to the Norman-nia on that trip. They claim \$10,000 each.

CURAGOA, Sept. 22.-The Consul of the Nothcenarios, sept. 22.—The Consul of the Neth-erlands declares that a quarantine of forty days has been ordered against all vessels coming from New York and Northern Europe. The steamer Philadelphin was cleared vester-day with a clean bill of health. The agents of the steamer were advised by cable that, with-out sickness aboard, vessels will be held merely under observation.

The Neighbors Say It is Cholers. Boston, Sept. 22. - Jason S. Bailey lies nearly at the point of death at his home on Corey at the point of death at his above of his street. West Roxbury, from what some of his neighbors claim is cholera, but what his physicians say is hemorrhage of the bowels. He was a passenger on the Pavonia, which was released from Quarantine yesterday.

Taken to the Reception Hospital. Henry Frick. 55 years old, who lives on the first floor of 328 West Thirteenth street, was taken ill with vomiting and diarrhea at 6 C'clock last night. Admission was refused at Bellevue, and he was taken to the Reception Hospital. On the ground floor of the house where Frick lives is an immigrant employ-ment agency, and it said that several new ar-rivals from Hamburg have visited the place.

Alten Cabin, Passengers to be Registered. All alien cabin passengers will be registered hereafter at the piers of the steamships on which they come to New York. Col. Weber, the Commissioner of Immigration, will send registry clerks, who are also linguists, to the steamship piers, and they will see that no immigrants are smuggled in as second cabin

Mellable Furniture

Mollable Furniture

Mollable Furniture

MORAVIA'S IMMIGRANTS LANDED. They Reach Ellis Island After Twenty-two

Resides two deaths of children on Swinburne Island yesterday, there were no new developments in the lower bay. Maria Jawrowitz, 2% years old, who was removed from the Scandia on Sept. 11, died of broncho pneumonia, and Fesser Skelar. 2 years old, removed from the Bohemia on Sept. 20, died of whatappeared to be cholera. Dr. Byron reported that

the other patients were out of danger and that

no new cases have appeared. Dr. Jenkins visited Hoffman Island in the Vamoose and inspected the immigrants now there. The State of Nevada is now lying at Upper Quarantine, having gown down from her dock yesterday morning pursuant to Dr. Jenkins's orders. She will be lightered there and proceed to Glasgow.

No passenger steamships from European ports arrived yesterday, and the Ethlopia, the Westernland, the Spaarndam, and the Havel were released and proceeded to their docks. The Bendi, the Adriatic, the Hermann, and the Wisconsin will be held until the disinfection of their cargoes is completed. The Bendi is from Hamburg, but has no immigrants. The Polaria, a Hamburg immigrant ship, which sailed from Stettin with 150 in her steerage. and the Massilla, with 700 in the steerage, from Naples, are now due. Cholera may have de-

veloped aboard the Polaria, but Dr. Jenkins does not feel much anxiety about her.
The Stephen G. Hart, a schooner from Da-

does not feel much anxiety about her.

The Stephen G. Hart, a schooner from Darien, Ga., is detained at Upper Quarantine. The Captain reported all well, and the schooner was passed. It was afterward discovered that she had two men down with malarial fever and she will be detained a day or two.

The 350 stoerage passengers of the steamship Moravia were landed at Ellis Island after a detention of twenty-two days in the lower bay. They said they had been well treated aboard ship, and that there was nothing approaching a panie among them after they learned that the deaths aboard of her were due to cholera.

Anong her passengers were two German children, Erahz and Elizabeth Bogascheffsky, agod respectively 7 years and 1 M months, who lost their mother a few days after the Moravia left hamburg. The children are going to their father, Franz Kubourtz of 33 Foster avenue, Scheneetady. Their mother had expected to marry Kubourtz after landing. She had declared that she was already married, but letters she left showed that she was not. Mrs. Ruche Mörrill Bernstock, whose husband lives at 174 Rivington street, brought ashore only two of the five children who left Hamburg with her. She was unaware of the nature of the disaster the ship was quarantined.

Vorzek Kuvinsky, a Polish boy Gyers old, lest his mother and his eleven-months-old sister on the veyage. He was in tatters when he landed, alone, at Ellis Island. Miss Lindahl, the Swedish missionary at the Island, gave the little fellow a suit of new clothes. He could not remember his father's address, but the railroad ticket agent says he thinks he can find it. The boy has a prepaid ticket to a Western town.

ern town.

The steerage passengers of the Adriatic The storage passengers of the Adriatic, which arrived on Tuesday, have presented to Capt. William Roberts a testimonial of their appreciation of his kindness to them on the younge. They say: "The voyage has seemed a pleasure trip in every sense."

NO FURTHER CASES IN TOWN.

Suspicious Cases and Infected Houses
Closely Watched, No new cases of cholera were reported at the Health Department yesterday. The suspects in the Reception and Willard Parker Hospitals

are closely watched. Louis Weinbagen, the patient from the big Extra place tenement, is convalescing. The doctors are not prepared to say whether from the Extra place house as a matter of pre-caution, and Patrick Steward of 15 Morris street, have cholera. The bacteriologists re-ported that James Carr. the Captain of the canal boat Harry Cabill, who died in New Brunswick, diel of genuine Aslatic choiera. Emanuel C. Aeschia, a letter carrier of 26 Suffolk street, was found sick with cramps at Madison and Jefferson streets, and was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. The houses now under quarantine are Mrs. Gunther's Extra place boarding house, the Levinger baby's home at 411 East Forty-sixth street, the Callahan house at 318 East Forty-seventh street, the house at 14 Mott street, where a Chinaman died: Mary Murphy's home at 63 Cherry street, and 11 Second street and 15 Morris street, where suspicious cases have occurred. from the Extra place house as a matter of pro-

RUGIA AND MORAVIA FINED.

\$10 Collected for the Death of Back Strepnce Passenger Over Eight Tears Old. The Captains of the Rugia, Normannia, and Moravia called at the Custom House yesterday

and had their ships entered. The Rugia and Moravia will now have their cargoes removed in lighters. The Normannia was entered and lected some fines from the Rugia and Moravia lected some fines from the Rugia and Moravia. An old statute makes a steamship company liable to a fine of \$10 for every death during the voyage of a steerage passengor over eight years of age. The report from the Rugia showed that eight passengers had died on the voyage. Three were infants and two of the five adults were cathip passengers. The fines amounted to \$30. The record of the Moravia showed twenty-six deaths in steerage, of which twenty-three were of infants. Her fines also were \$30. The deaths on the Moravian were: Two adults in caton, one adult in steerage, it we infants in steerage. As all the deaths occurred in port the statute did not apply.

GOOD NEWS FOR CAMP LOW.

The Normannia's Immigrants Will be Released from Quarantine To-morrow

CAMP LOW, SANDY HOOK, Sept. 22.-The immigrants here were lapsing into despondency to-day, the fifth day of their detention. The novelty of their surroundings has already worn off, and the area they are allowed to traverse has become monotonous. The weather was murky, and the frequent showers of the morning kept everybody in the close rooms

A bulletin was posted this afternoon which spread sunshine throughout the camp. It announced that the Normannia's passengers would leave for Ellis Island on Saturday morning with the provision of course, that there was no outbreak of cholera. The immigrants of the Rugia and Scandia received the news with delight, as it showed that their period of quarantine was drawing to an end.

The Rugia's passengers will be released on Tuesday. The camp will be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected then and on Thursday will be ready to receive more immigrants should Dr. Jenkins decide to send them.

Gen. Hamilton left here to-day for Washington, his work having finished with providing money for paying the employees this morning

ton, his work having finished with providing money for paying the employees this morning. Surgeon H. W. Sawtelle is now in full control of the camp. He has divided the medical force, assigning each of the doctors to a section of the camp.

Dr. Stoner has charge of payilion A and the sanitation in general, Dr. Cobb has payilion B, and Dr. Bolling has payilion C. Each doctor will also attend to the row of tents in continuation of his payilion, Dr. Engene Wasdin is stationed at the hospital. The heavy haggage of the immigrants arrived on the Fletcher from Hoffman island this afternoon.

The health inspector in charge of it had no certificate of fumigration, and Commandant Sawtelle refused to allow it to be landed until Dr. Jenkins had been communicated with. The Health Officer telegraphed that the baggage had been properly fumigated and that the certificate was on the way. The baggage was stored on the pier, and the immigrants cannot have access to it until they leave.

There are five cases of diarrhora among the immigrants, which are being watched as closely as if they were suspected cases. Richard Slandermann's case is regarded with suspicion. Mrs. Domise, the only known cholera patient, is convalescent, and was removed to another tent to-day. The doctors treated twenty-two patients to-day for trivial complaints, such as the exposure of camp life would cause. Mrs. Annie Sandermann's case is regarded with suspicion the way they are not to-day. The doctors treated twenty-two patients to-day for trivial complaints, such as the exposure of camp life would cause. Mrs. Annie Sander of largeage was Mrs. Sophia Glenwinke to adopt the waif whose mother and two sisters died on the Rugia. Dr. Wasdin has kept it alive so far, but its chances of life to-night were slim.

In the group of immigrants watching the transfer of laggage was Mrs. Sophia Glenwinke, crying bitterly. Interpreter Niemo asked for the cause, and the woman told him that her husband, Louis Glenwinke, had been celebrating the fast of low kipping out and forc

formed the feast, as kosher meat was not to be had. This afternoon a supply of kosher food was received from Dr. Klein of 85 Riv-ington street and the feast was continued this

ington street and the feast was continued this evening.

The monitor Nantucket arrived at 5 o'clock, and took up a position 400 yards off shore with her guns trained on the water front of the camp. Two naval steam launches will begin patrolling to-morrow morning.

James McMahon, the marine who died in Camp Erben last night, was burled with military honors to-day in a grove of trees 500 yards southeast of the camp. The body was borne, wrapped in a flag, to the grave by a corporal's guard and nil the officers. Father Irady of Seabright held religious services and three volleys were fired over the grave.

The cutter Grant which has been used as quarters for Gen. Hamilton, left with him for New York to-day, and will report as a despatch boat to Commandant Sawtelle to-morrow.

BALTIMORE HAS ANOTHER SCARE.

A Bark from Savannah at Quarantine with the Yellow Fing Plying. Baltimone, Sept. 22.-The bark Newlight, Capt. Thompson, ten days from Savannah, is lying off Quarantine with the yellow flag fly-ing from her foretruck. This morning, when the vessel was boarded by the quarantine physician, it was found that one death had occurred and three men were then criffcally ill in the forecastle. Dr. Neiskill immediately

in the forecastle. Dr. Neiskill immediately ordered the vessel into quarantine. Capt. Thompson was taken ill shortly after the bark was anchored.

Dr. Neiskill learned that on the first day out from Navannah the first mate, James Crammer, died from what appeared to be an attack of dysentery. He was buried the next day at sea. One by one the crew became incapacitate 1 for duty, so crippling the vessel that she could not be pumped out. From the ordinary leakage sha filled to about eight feet, and now lies with a list to port, caused by the water in her hold.

Dr. Neiskill was not prepared to give an

lies with a list to port, caused by the water in her hold.

Dr. Neiskill was not prepared to give an opinion as to the type of sickness on board the Newlight. The reticence of the quarantine officials regarding the case has given rise to another choiers scare in Baltimore.

TEXAS HAS A CHOLERA SCARE.

Austin, Sept. 22.-Fear of cholers in Texas s growing daily, and her officials are exercising every known precaution to keep out the eral cases of cholera excites the whole State. may gain a foothold among the poor people of may gain a foothold among the poor people of the Rio Grande. For eighteen months this section of the country has been starving, and is so weak physically that if the disease gains a foothold it will sweep the whole section.

Yesterday Gov. Hogg issued a quarantine proclamation, to go into effect on Sepi. 27, requiring all ships from New York or other infected points to be detained ten days in quarantine lefore entering any Texas harbor. All railroads entering the State are by this order compelled to undergoa thorough examination.

CHOLERA ABROAD.

Doctors Discussing the Disease in Paris-Cracow's Filthy Condition.

Paris, Sept. 22 .- In the Academy of Medicine last night the cholera epidemic was discussed at length. Dr. Peter reported from the Neckar Hospital 108 cases, of which 44 had been fatal. Persons of strong vitality, he said, enjoyed almost complete immunity from the disease. He declared that the electric and magnetic conditions of the air influence the sprend of the disease. He had found that the use of ice bags on the spine were the best remedies for cholera cramps.

In speaking of the diversity of microbes, Dr. Brouardell said that it was still undetermined which were contagious.

The only cases of cholers known to have occurred among the British in Paris are those of a British or Irish family named Kernoghan, all of whom, six in number, have died of the disease. It is suid that several English have

BEBLIN, Sept. 22.-The Hallesche Zeitung says that a volunteer doctor died from cholera while attending people in Hamburg. Another falling ill. asked to be relieved, and was dismissed without thanks and with only three shillings per day as an honorarium. As the terms offered had been considerably higher. even the attendants receiving fifteen shillings per day, his colleagues remonstrated, but the only reply was a peremptory order to quit the hospital. It is said the Hamburg authorities are anxious to get rid of a number of doctors, for whom they have no use, now that the disesse is abating.

The police are inspecting the barges in the river, as it is reported that deaths from cholera have occurred in the barges that have not been reported to the police.

VIENNA, Sept. 22.-Two fresh cases of Asiatic cholera developed in Buda Pesth to-day. From

Cracow five fresh cases are reported. As usual this undoubtedly is an underestimate.

The New Freit Press has engaged a physician to investigate the sanitary condition of Cracow. The correspondent says that offal and fifth are thrown in the streets of Kazimierz. In the ewish of the Cracow and the property of the ewish of the Cracow and the property of the ewish of the Cracow and the other side of the Vistula. Conditions are as had as in Kazimierz. Infected houses are not closed, and people are free to enter and leave them at will. Most of those who have thus far fallen victims to the disease have been women and children. The men regard eigerette smoking as a sufficient safeguard against their contracting cholera, and this contention is supported in a measure by the fact that only five men in the affected districts have been attacked by the scource.

Two Sisters of Mercy have died of the cholera at Cracow. The President of the Lewish community has promised the authorities to have the Jewish quarters cleansed and disinfected.

But the contracting cholera, and this contention is supported in a measure by the fact that only five men in the affected districts have been attacked by the scource.

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Where Testerday's Pires Were,

A. M.-12:20, 165 Prince street, Mrs. P. Laver, dam-age \$250; 11:20, 17 Allen atrect, Jacob Rabinovitz, damage tribing.
P. M.—7:40. 53 Chrystic street, the Metropolitan Picture Frame Company, damage \$700.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the only line that maintains a strictly first-class limited train between New York and Chirage. All other "Limited" express trains are merely imitations of the celebrated Pennsylvania Limited.—24c.

FRANCE'S CLNIENNIAL. Celebrating the Hundredth Anniversary of

Pants, Sept. 22.—The city has not witnessed in many years a more enthusiastic speciacle than the celebration to-day A honor of the hundredth anniversary of the proclamation of the first French republic. The streets have been througed with people. Royalists were absent, but not conspicuousir, as they have dwindled down to such a small coterie that their absence was almost unnoticed. Both the national and the municipal Governmenments joined in making the celebration a success, and the extreme Socialist went hand in hand with the Moderate Republican in doing honor to the day, which while it saw the proclamation of the republic also saw the early beginnings of the reign of terror. The municipality of Paris, largely controlled by the Extremists, went into the celebration with an earnestness that fully justified the liberality of the national Government in granting to the city of Paris 60,000 of the 200,000

men of the revolution were decorated and adorned. Every public building in the city was also decorated.

Two grand historical processions on the right and the left bank of the Seine were the great spectacular features, and patriotic scenes in the early struggle of republican France against allied Europe kept the multitudes in a fervor of enthusiase. The central and leading ceremony was at the Pantheon, where President Carnot, the Minister of State, and the leading military commanders, as well as representatives of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, were present.

Premier Loubet delivered the principal address. In sulogizing the men who had founded the republic it was noticed that he carefully avoided expressing approval of the scenes of horror and bloodshed that attended their work. Speaking of the republic as it existed men of the revolution were decorated and adorned. Every public building in the city

france appropriated for the celebration. The

flag of the republic was everywhere displayed.

and the statues and monuments of the great

cessity arise to combat them, but that the republic would cotinue, as heretofore, to strive carnestly for peace.

M. F. Floquet, President of the Chamber of Deputies, declared that the republic was bound to promote social improvement, thereby preparing her citizens for the reign of fraternity and the final victory of right over might.

The speakers were cordisily applauded, and the choirs joined in singing a cantata specially prepared for the occasion. There were special celebrations at other places, notably in the Place de la Concorde, where the guiliotine stood on which were executed Louis XVI. Marie Antoinette, the King's sister. Mme. Elizabeth, and others, including Robespierre. The obelisk of Luxon and the colossal figures surrounding it were in a mass of flags and flowers. The chanting here was of a specially particle character, and was varied by cries from the crowd indicating grim satisfaction over some of the scenes that the Place had witnessed. Another halt of the procession was at the Place de la flastile, where the Hastile formerly stood. Here chants were sung alluding to the great event which is annually commemorated in France, and the crowd interrupted the programme by furriting out spontaneously with the Marseillaire. At the Boulevard des Capucines and the Roulevard des Italiens there was also a halt for patriotic demonstrations.

Although excellent order was generally preserved, some of the scenes were calculated to make royalist blood run cold, and especially the inconcealed rejoicing over the fate of King Louis and his family. the unconcealed rejoicing over the fate of King Louis and his family.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND'S ACT.

He Shoots His Wife, Kills His Mother, and Wounds Hits Brother-In-Law.

Paris, Sept. 22.-Desanpedro, a painter living in the Passy Quarter, shot his wife, killed his mother, and mortally wounded his brotherin-law this evening. The killing was done in Desanpedro's home. He did not live happly with his wife, and this afternoon returned

with his wife, and this afternoon returned home half drunk. He began abusing mother and wife, accused the latter of infidelity, and finally struck her.

When her brother interfered. Desanpedro shouted that they were all in league against him. He threatened to kill them all, and started for a back room where he kept his revolver. His brother-in-law followed him and grappled with him. The painter shook him loose, got the revolver, and shot him in the aide. He then eaught his wife, who had started to run down the hallway, crowded her back into the room, and shot her in the breast. His mother screamed for help and tried to open a window. He shot her four times in the back and sho fell dead.

Young Mme, Desanpedro is still alive, but will die before morning. Her ante-mortem statement has been taken. Her husband is locked up. Herretofore he has been a soher and harmless fellow. His wife se unfaithfulness is supposed to have preyed upon his mind so as to unbalance it.

KILLED BY THE DALTONS.

Little Donbt Now as to the Fate of Deputy Marshat Williams. Panis, Tex., Sept. 22.-A clue to the mystery of the Daiton gang capture was brought out yesterday which makes it certain that Deputy

Marshal Williams has been murdered. The express company wired from Deming, N. M., for a description of Sam Williams. It was stated that the man who sent the message as Sam Williams had lost a piece of his jaw was learned yesterday that this fits Sam Wing. was learned yesterday that this fits Sam Wing, the real leader of the gang.

The inference is that the gang have killed or captured Williams and learned from his papers the facts referred to, and that the message was a blind to confuse other pursuers who were also on their trail. This conclusion derives force from the fact that no other tidings have been received from Williams.

TORTURE AND DEATH.

Mrs. Salulo's Right Hand to Be Cut Of Before She in Behruded.

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 22.-The Court of Appeals of Finland has not only refused to commute but has increased the severity of the sentence in the case of Mrs. Anna Sainio, who was sentenced to death for the murder of her husband. Prof. Sainio of the Finland State College. Mrs. Sainio was much younger than her husband. According to her confession she had become involved in debt, and concluded to take her husband's life in order to obtain about \$2,500, for which he was insured.

He was sick, and instead of giving him his regular medicine she gave him a capsule containing strychnine. She was sentenced to be beleaded and her body burned. Clemency was asked on the ground that she has a babe still at the breast. A petition has been extensively signed asking the Czar, who is Grand Duke of Finland, to commute the sentence.

The sentence of the Court of Appeals is that, having first had an opportunity to listen to the ministrations of a clergy man and being prepared to die, she shall have her right hand cut off and then be beheaded. in the case of Mrs. Anna Sainio, who was sen-

Good Crop Prospects in Madens. LONDON, Sept. 22.-In a despatch from Calcutta to the Times it is stated that at the end of August 4,750,000 acres had been sown in seven districts of the Madras Presidency that

recently suffered from drought, against an average of 3.250,000 acres tormerly sown, and that there is every prospect of a good harvest in the Presidency. In southwestern Bengal there will only be half the average crop. Gladstone at the Lord Mayor's Banquet. London, Sept. 22.-It is said that Mr. Gladtone intends to indicate at the Lord Mayor's banquet, on Nov. 9, the character of the meas ures which he proposes to introduce at the coming session of Parliament, and that Mr. Balfour the Tory leader, has made arrangements to speak at Edinburgh University directly afterward, in criticism of Mr. Gladstone's proposals.

A Liberal Victory at the Polis, LONDON, Sept. 22.-The election in South Leeds to-day of a member of Parliament in the room of Sir Lyon Playfair, who has been elevated to the peerage, resulted in the victory of J. Lawson Walton, Liberal, ever Reginald C. Neville, Conservative, The vote was 4.414 Liberal, against 3,403 Conservative.

Mr. Dencon Rolensed.

Panis, Sept. 22.-Edward Parker Deacon was iberated from imprisonment last evening. Figure says that Mr. Deacon intends to reside in Paris and to prosecute legal proceedings for the custody of his children, who have been in his wile's care ever since Mr. Deacon killed her lover, for which act he was sent to prison.

Capt. Andrews's Dory Reaches Spola. Lishon, Sept. 22.—Capt. Andrews, who sailed from Atlantic City. N. J., in a dory for Huelva. Spain, arrived here last evening. He will pro-ceed forthwith to Hueiva to take part in the October fêtes in honor of the discovery of America by Columbus.

Morgan's Improved patent steam carpet cleaning and renovating works. Broadway and 67th at,; cutting and fitting a specialty.—Ads.

TAX REFORM IN PRUSSIA. The Scheme that Minister Miquel Will Pre-

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The special correspondent of the International Telegram Company received yesterday from Herr Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance an explanation of the radical taxation reforms to be presented by the Prussian Government to the next Landtag. These reforms will constitute the burning question in Prussian politics next winter, and the discussion of them in the Landing is expected to culminate in another Cabinet crisis. Herr Herrfurth fell on account of his opposition to Herr Miquel's proposals, and the offices of other men are be-

lieved to be trembling in the balance for the same reason. "My new plan of taxation," Herr Miquel said. "proposes mainly to do for Prussia what, for instance. England has been striving for ever since Queen Elizabeth, and what she now parily possesses, that is, a communalization of the land and ground tax. The communities are to have free option to tax land, exactly as it may suit local needs and finances, upon lines within the limits broadly defined by act of Parliament. The communes henceforth will defray the expenses of canalization of rivers. plies out of the land tax, which the State de-

of huilding highways, and securing water supplies out of the land tax, which the State delivers to them in exchange for the proposed new tax on capital, which will supplement the present income tax.

"Under the existing system large tracts of land, increasing yearly in value, are unfaxed because left waiting for the builder or farmer. The owner pays merely a small ground rent, although the land represents a large capital temporarily bearing no interest. The law does not reach the accumulated interest, and the owner realizes, when he sells, a much larger price than the land cost him. Thus the wealthy class escape taxation on the greater part of their revenue. To summarize, my alms are threefold: First, that indirect taxation feed the coffers of the empire; second, that personal taxation feed the coffers of the property leed the coffers of the empire; second, that personal taxation feed the communes. This is undoubtedly the ideal system for Germany.

"I am, of course, unable to say whether Parliament will approve my plan. The conflict as regards it is already widespread, and powerful vested interests are organized against it. In the absence of a compact majority the factional policy in certain party sections will increase the difficulty of obtaining a majority for the new ideas incorporated in it. Nevertheless, a majority composed of votes from various parties is possible, and such a majority might crystallize into a new party.

This last suggestion is an echo of Miquel's famous words that the old parties had outlived their usefulness and must reorganize on lines dictated by the financial and industrial issues of the day. Those words excited the enthusiastic approval of the Emperor, and he, as well as herr Miquel, is eager that they should be realized when the Tax Reform bill shall be brought to a vote.

The financial and industrial issues of the day. Those words excited the enthusiastic approval of the special source, and he, as well as personal substruction on these proposals through the Landiag. After linal pa

AMONG THE BIGGEST GLACIERS. Discoveries of the Conway Party in the

LONDON. Sept. 22.-An expedition consisting of Lieut. Charles Granville Bruce of the Indian Staff Corps, son of Lord Aberdare; Eckstein, an expert Alpine climber: W. M. Conway, and Arthur D. McCormick, the artist, has made some interesting discoveries in the regions of Karakorum. The members of the expedition have all had training in the Alps. Lieut. Bruce took with him a hardy Ghoorka from India. The expedition reached the Boltoro glacier in August, and it is believed takh Pass and Yarkand. Before reaching Beltoro the expedition travelled more than 100 miles on solid ice. They made numerous discoveries, including a lake of snow 300 miles square and a mountain, heretofore unknown, 28,000 feet high, and believed to be he second highest mountain in the world.

The leader of this party is Mr. Conway. The despatch says that before reaching the Boltoro glacier the party had travellen over 100 miles on solid ice. This was one of the main objects of their journey—the passage of the long-st glacier pass over the greatest glaciers in the world outside the polar circles. Conway led his party for six days up the great Hispar glacier, and the view from the head of the pass was superb, extending over Avast level field of snow some 300 square miles in area, surrounded by a ring of giant peaks and broken by a row of summits rising island like amid the snow plain. The length of the great glacier pass through which they travelled is ninety miles. This region is in the northwest part of Cashmere.

Mascagnt, the Componer, Well Again, VIENNA, Sept. 22.-Mascagni, the composer, ho was taken ill during a performance of 'Cavalleria Rusticana" last evening, has re-

covered. Mascagni, the composer of "Cavalleria Rustleana," arrived in Vienna on Sept. 11 to conduct his two operas at the Musical Exhibition. He had every reason to be satisfied with his reception. His hotel was besieged with reporters asking for interviews and the public showed their appreciation of the composer's graceful music.

The interest excited by his presence and the treatestion of his works was all the more

The interest excited by his presence and the production of his works was all the more atriumph for him, because Vienna has been considered of late one of the most impregnable strongholds of the German school of music founded by Wagner. The directors of the exhibition pleased the people of Vienna very much by giving them an opportunity of hearing Mascagni's operas conducted by himself, and it would be a great disappointment if he were not able to carry out his contract.

were not able to carry out his contract. Notes of Foreign Happenings. The railway station at Nancy. France, was partly burned yesterday. The loss is about 200,000 francs.

The Krenz Zeiting calls the Kossuth festivi-ties at Budapest "disgraceful anti-dynas-tie demonstrations, and a menace to the peace and stability of Hungary."

The leading native journal of Cairo, El Abram, publishes a bitter article against Great Britain and her Egyptian policy, and urges the Khedive to expel the British intruders.

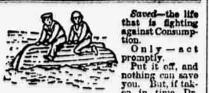
Gen. Husted's Condition.

PERSKILL Sept. 22.-Dr. Pratt of New York was up to see Gen. Husted to-day, and was in consultation with Dr. Perley H. Mason. They found the condition of their patient little changed. His pulse is above normal, his tem-perature below normal. His kidneys still give trouble and his breathing at times is hard, lie was able to sit up a short time, which re-lieved his difficulty in breathing somewhat. The physicians pronounce him still in a dan-gerous condition. The damp, cool weather has a depressing effect upon him.

. The Algonquin Ruus Aground.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 22.-The steamer Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York, via Charleston, struck on Cane Lockout at 4 o'clock this morning. Three hours later the vessel was floated off and proceeded on her way. She was only slightly damaged.

Named for Congress. Third Massachusetts District-John R. Thayer, Dem-Fifth Michigan District-George F. Richardson, Dem-



nothing can save you. But, if tak-en in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cer-

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will certainly cure.

It must be done through the bleed—and the "Discovery" is the most potent bleed-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science. The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of Scrofula and blood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering coughs, it's an unequaled remedy. It's the only one that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

Can anything else, at any price, be really Can anything else, at any price, be really

You pay only for value received.

Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as " just as good. Perhaps it is, for Min, but it can't be, for Non.

BISHOP COXE DEFEATED.

The Discesan Council Votes Down the Pro-

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.-There was a battle royal it the opening session of the Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church of Western New York to-day. For two hours Judges, doctors, and clergymen wrestled with each other in hot debate. To Bishop Coze and his friends the rosult was defeat.

On a yea and nay division of the Council, the proposals of the Bishop's annual Ecumenical Epistic were negatived by a vote of 43 to 34. The proposal to appoint an assistant Bishop. with a see at Rochester was rejected upon the same division. On both sides flery speeches were made, amendment followed amendnent, suggestions, substitutes, and recommendations piled on top of each other, and many a time did the President's gavel call the members to order. Often was the presiding officer called upon to use fine discrimination to render judgment as to who had the floor, and before the vote, when the yeas and nays were called, the floor of Trinity Chanel resembled in some respects a legislative hall when the division bells are calling in the members and the party whips

Bishop Coxe had recommended that a codjutor Bishop be appointed by the Council. A committee, headed by the Rev. Henry Aus-lice so reported, and moved the adoption of his report. Dr. Landers of Fredonia seconded

tice so reported, and moved the adoption of his report. Dr. Landers of Fredonia seconded this motion.

Judge M. Louth of Elmira was immediately on his feet opposing the motion, and challenged the Bishop to show that the Episcopal fund could stand the expense.

Mr. McCombe of Elmira responded by showing that the deficit was immederial and diminishing annually. But the opposition would not down.

The Hishop was asked if he was willing to relinquish \$1,000 of his salary and leave the See house. The Bishop responded that he would do so if necessary, but he wished to die in the See house.

The detate waxed warm and technical. There were free intimations of political trickery in connection with the appointment, and that the appointment would lead to a division of the diocese of Buffalo. The vote was: Yeas—Clergy, 24; laity, 10; total, 34. Nays—Clergy, 31; laity, 12; total, 43.

It was moved and carried unanimously that the Bishop appoint a committee to confer with the diocese of central New York, with a view to dividing the two dioceses into three, it is evident that Bishop Coxe's power is waning.

PARADE OF THE EIGHTH.

Through the Streets of Harlem. A new band, resplendent in a brand new uniform, was made the occasion for an evening parade of the Eighth Regiment last night. The pand numbers fifty pieces, under the leader-

ship of J. Crowley.

Their uniform consists of the white helmets worn by the rank and file of the regiment, scarlet coats, and blue trousers. The regiment also has a big drum corps, under Drum Major McKeever.

About 450 strong the Eighth set out for Hariem at 0 o'clock under command of Lieut.-Col. Shilling.

Col. Shilling.

Col. Scott, commander of the regiment, has a house at 311 West 133d street, and the regiment halted there while the new band seronaded him. After parading about Harlem the militiamen returned to their armory at Ninety-fourth street and Fourth avenue at about 11½ o'clock and partook of an excellent supper which they found awaiting them.

Fireworks and colored lights blazed all along the line of march, and nearly all Harlem turned out to see the parade.

Trouble in an Episcopal Church. KINGSTON, Sept. 22.-A church war is in prog-

ress at Hobart, Delaware county, owing to a disagreement between Rector Griggs of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and the choir. Among the congregation are the leading merchants of the place and farmers from the surthe impending controversy, by far the greater number being opposed to the stand taken by the rector. On Sunday there was an exciting scene in the church. It was announced that the key. E. B. Russel, who was visiting in the village, would occupy the pulpit. Rector Griggs, however, took occasion to denounce his choir and yestry in the strongest terms, and paid attention to the editor of the local newspaper, who had upheld the choir and censured the rector. As soon as kector Griggs ascended to the pulpit and began his talk the senior warden. A. H. Grant, arose in his pew and said that the pulpit was no place for such matters, and that the congregation did not want to hear his remarks. Rector Griggs replied that those who did not want to hear him could go. Thereupon many of the congregation, including the wardens and most of the vestrymen, left the church. After the rector had finished the fley. Mr. linssel preached to those who had remained. The attention of Bishop Potter will be called to the trouble. number being opposed to the stand taken by

The Italian fair for the benefit of the Columhus monument was opened last night at the Lenox Lyceum, which was picturesquely decorated for the occasion. At the booths pretty girls in quaint Italian costumes beguiled the girls in cuaint Italian costumes beguiled the susceptible into purchasing at tremendous prices statuary, paintings, decorated porcelains, and articles of a more perishable nature. Among them was a bust of Bruno, a gift from Signor Adriano Semmi, Grand Master Mason of Rome. At one of the booths was displayed Garibaldi's dressing case. Garibaldi's son: G. P. Reva, the Italian Consul-General; the Hon. C. S. F. Walle, Secretary of the Committee of 100: Daniel Leventritt, and Prof. Menghetta were among the more prominent persons present. The fair will be continued for about a week.

They Didn't Get the Diamonds,

Nathan and Charles Solomon keep a jewelry store at 75 Allen street. Last night the brothers went to a theatre. Shortly after 10 o'clock a barber, who has a shop adjoining the jewelry store, heard a noise in the hallway of 75 elry store, heard a noise in the hallway of 75 and saw a candle flickering in the darkness. Suspecting that burglars were at work, he called for the police.

Detectives Mooney and Smith entered the hallway and found two men crouching in a corner. Fight holes had been bored in the panel of the side door of the shop, and the lock was nearly broken off. The prisoners were taken to the Eldridge street station where they were dentified as Henry Vantelt, alias Hunt, alias Hollender, and William Brown, alias Red, alias Joseph Cerpto. Both are ex-convicts.

are ex-convicts. An Exorbitant Price for Tors.

Judge Werts was engaged in the Circuit Court in Jersey City yesterday hearing a suit of Henry Leary against the Morris & Cummings Dredging Company to recover \$10,000 for the loss of three toes. The toes were cut off six years ago when Leary was working for the dredging company and had his foot caught in the machinery. The defendants claim that Leary was directed not to go near the machinery, and that \$3,332,33 each is an exorbitant price for toes any way. The case is still on.

NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Samuel Weddell was found dead in her hed at Atlantic tity yesterday.

Edward Keily, 31 yesas old, a boarder in Mrs. Edward.
Bird's house at 260 trene street, Newark, was found dead in his bed yesterday norming.

The schooner Adel: Thackara, from Satilla arrived at Perth Ambos vesterday afternoon, in charge of Mate-Johnson, 'lapt,' Morris having died at sea on Sept. 10 of maisrias fever. Three of the crew are also sick.

Three me working on an expectation of the propies. Three men working on an excavation on the premises of distance Peetz, at Hiveredge, were buried under a landstide yesterday. When they were recovered one was mearly dead, but was reassentated. The other two were not hur! Note not hart.

Detective Oliver of New Brunswick has carned that light W. Steels, one of the wang of horse this es that Detective Oliver of New Brunswick has learned that John W. Sheers, one of the wang of horse there that has been worsing Middleast county who has been in juil at Boylestown. Far, has been sentenced to twenty years in State prison.

The jury in the said brought by George Cook against Principal J. Witner Kennedy of the Miller a reet pulse school, in Newark, for numbring his son James, brought in a verdiet y sterday that the boy was unruly and obstingte, but had been too exercisy punished, and awarding six cents demanges to Cont.

The Park Avenue Hapitat Church of Plainfield has ex-lended a call to the Rev. C. B. Richardson of Brook-ity. Lack apring the Rev. A. B. Bills, the former pastor, resigned because the church declined to pay a claim of Seas, over which there had been a long controversy. After his resignation the matter was investigated and satisfaction effected.

HAS RECEIVED THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE U.S. SOVEMANENT AND IN NOW BEING USED BY ALL OF THE MILITARY HOLES FOR DISABLE ORS, for the care of inchricty, Morphine and Nervous Disables. The Keeley Institutes in New York Nata are at Rabyion, I. I. limphanton, and White Plants For terms address any oi the above institutes or call a New York office, 7 East 27th st. (Open from 9 A.M. 106 P.A.)

The President Still an Anxious Watcher at

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The President is still an anxious watcher at the bedside of his sick wife. He made no attempt to transact public business to-day, and was only in his private office for a few minutes to see Gen. R. B. Hayes, who called to pay his respects. There was no ceremony about the visitation. Mr. Hayes went to the White House, like thousands of other veterans, to see the mansion and make inquiry concerning Mrs. Harrison's health. One of the veteran ushers recognize him, and invited him to walk up stairs and see Private Secretary Halford. The President was told that Mr. Hayes was in the Cabinet room, and soon afterward joined him there. The interview lasted a few minutes only, and

The interview lasted a few minutes only, and was purely sympathetic in its nature. Later in the day the President saw Secretary Tracy and Attornov-General Miller for a few minutes. To-morrow is Cabinet day, but it is hardly protable that a meeting will be held, as there are no matters pending demanding immediate consideration.

At the White House there is a feeling that Mrs. Harrison is not any the worse for her removal from Loon Lake. Dr. Gardiner has not found it necessary to call to his assistance any other physician in dealing with the case since the return of his patient to Washington. Mrs. Harrison remains in about the same condition as when she arrived home resterday, the rested fairly well last night, and this morning was considered by her family to be at least comfortable. Certainly she is none the worse for the journey.

Mr. Russell Harrison appaking this morning.

was considered by her family to be at least comfortable. Certainly she is none the worse for the sourney.

Mr. Russell Harrison, speaking this morning of his mother, said that she had shown the keenest interest in everything that was for her comfort, and especially in the familiar arrangement of her own rooms. Best of all, both last night and this morning she relished all the little delicacles brought to her, and was taking much more nourishment than she had at Loon Lake. The food prepared for her in the White House kitchen tasted so good that she could not refuse it.

"The condition of Mrs. Harrison is, if any-thing, slightly improved," said Dr. Garder, her physician, immediately after returning from the White House to-night. "She passed a very good lay to-day and obtained considerable sleep."

A DEFECTIVE FROM

It Throws Some Conches Off the Track and They Dash Into Freight Cars. RICH HILL, Mo., Sept. 22.-A terrible smash-

up occurred on the Rich Hill branch of the Missouri Pacific Railway about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, in which one man lost his life and a dozen others escaped only by a miracle. As the regular passenger due here at 1:16 o'clock from the south neared Ovid, the switching station of the Rich Hill Coal Company's mines, it encountered a defective frog. and though the engine, baggage can and first passenger coach passed over it in safety two other coaches left the track and went bumping along over the ties and outside dirt for 200 yards or more before the train could be stopped.

The train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and the fiying coaches in their mad career encountering a train of empty coal care on a side track, almost totally demolishing one of these, as well as knocking out the ends and one-half the sides of two coaches.

In one of these as well as knocking out the ends and one-half the sides of two coaches.

In one of these set Mr. Frank Deforest of St. Louis, general inspector of air brakes of the Gould Southwestern System. He was instantly killed. Mrs. Newsom of Butler, Mo., in the same car was also injured about the neck and shoulders, but otherwise the passengers escaped practically unhurt.

The roadbed was so level that the cars were not overturned, or the destruction of property and loss of life must have been ten-fold greater. and first passenger coach passed over

BRADFORD, Sept. 22.—The United States Pipe line, a new organization, has elected the following Board of Officers: President, Lewis Emery, Bradford; Vice-President, H. B. Berwald, Titusville; Treasurer, John Fertig. Titusville: Secretary, E. C. Jones, Bradford. The company starts with a paid-up capital of \$430.000. The right of way for the line from Bradford to New York has been secured, and the telegraph line to be used by the company is now being strung.

The projectors intend to pipe oil to the Eastern markets for shipment to Europe.

His Wife Wrote the Story of the Murder St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 22.-William Rice, a farmer, was murdered on Tuesday by H. L. Long, a near neighbor. A posse assembled at Long's house and found him and his wife in a

Long is nouse and found him and his wife in a cave. Long held the crowd off while his wife wrote a statement of the murder. Long had compelled his wife and little girl to assist him in earrying the dead body to the Rice farm, a quarter of a mile away. Three times Mrs. Long fainted on the terrible midnight journey. A trail of blood led from the body to Long's house. There is no doubt that Long is insane, and he was locked up.

Husband and Wife at Law Over the Namine

of Thele Child. PROVIDENCE. Sept. 22.—A singular controversy over the naming of a child was settled by the City Solicitor to-day. Two certificates were filed with the Registrar, one by the father and another by the mother. The father consulted a lawyer, who proved to the satisfaction of the City Solicitor that the father had the prior right, and an order to that effect was issued to the liegistrar.

BROOKLYN.

The deaths last week numbered 438, being 81 more than the previous week. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Emery has resigned the pasterate of the East Congregational Church, and will preach his farewell sermon on sunday evening. Charles W. Feed has retired from the management of the Pierrepont House. Edmund W. Powers, whoowned several hotels in the White Mountains, has become his successor.

several hotels in the White Mountains, has become his successor.

John Mills and his two sons, fred and Charles, were arrested on Wednesday night on anapicion of having attempted to roth a civiling store and tobacco store in Washington street. They were arrested while coming from the rar of the stores. The prisiners disalaim all knowledge of the robberies, and say they were on their way to their home in Gowanus when arrested.

John McBrides of 1,111 Be Kalb avenue has been any louisy searching for his 1-year-old daughter, Mamie, since Tuesday has, but has faited to get any tracking ther. Uphoisters theiries Harris aged 48 years, of 68 Marcy avenue for whom the girl worked, sold cat his good is the same day and also disappeared, and Mr. Me Bride has come to the conclusion that his daughter and the uphoisterer have sloped. Vesterday he notified the police and requested their assistance in his search for the girl. Harris is married, but his wife is in the asplant.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sex has received \$10 from XX for the sufferent at Hamburg.

Michael Coffee, brother of John Goffee, a saless keeper at Ninth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, died from hemorrhage of the lungs in front of 187 Noath atreet yesterday. The thirty fifth anniversary of the Pulton street daily noon prayer meeting will be held at the Marble Collegiale Church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, to day between 12 and 1:00 P. M.

to day between 12 and 1:30 P. M.

The lighter Kingston, loaded with sugar, capsized and sank yesterday morning at the foot of West Firty-nints attreet, along-side the British Steumchip Clinican. She will be raised by the Chapman Wrecking Company.

The National Association of Life Underwriters adopted yesterday the recommendation of its Executive Committee that measures be taken to exclude from the business all agents who practice rebating.

Br. George Be Forest Smith got judgment against the city yesterday for \$5.00 for his services as expert witness for the prosecution in the trial of Carlyle W. Harris. His bill was not paid when rendered, and he had to sue.

Mr. Sarab Schnessier of 313 East Forty of the areas.

had to sue.

Mrs. Sarah Schnessler of 313 East Forty offth atrest died at 2 A. M. yesterday from the effects of Faria green, self-administered six hours before. Her relatives claim that while in the dark she mistook the poison for a powder which had been prescribed for her. poison for a powder which had been prescribed for her. The Sheriff has taken charge or the ators of Mrs. Julia Raduziner, jeweller at 832 strand street, on two executions, she is the wife of Adolph Raduziner, who falled in August, 1801, for \$25,680, and who was robbed or several thousand dollars by lawyer Henry Gottlieb. Secretary Russall of the New York Division of the Order of Raifroad Telegraphers and yearstray has the strike of operators and dispatchers on the Buildings and Ledar Rapids and Northern Railway was of lighter to the strike of the Sanda and Northern Railway was of the Sanda and Northern Railway was of the Sanda and Northern Railway was of the Sanda and Limins likes, adjustmentable woman, died on Tura-day hight from the effects of alcoholism, or of vio-lence while in the record and colonism, or of vio-lence while in the record and colonism, of Philip Me-Are, a truck driver, at his amount rest. McAres was accessed and committed to the Tomba vesterday by Cernier schultze on a series that he might have had sometime to do with her death. There is little doubt that the woman a death was due to alcoholism.

that the woman's death was due to alcoholism.
Indechil, Chinch at m, burdware dealers of 16 Chambers street, a year ago cashed checks amounting to \$2.000 oils drawn to the order of the Ames Plough tompany. The checks were endorsed by it. A Pratt. the menuager of the New York office of the plough company. The plough company has now begin suit against Indechil, Clinch A Cs for the amount. They alies that Pratt had no right to endorse the checks, and that as the Erm lost the amount, Underhill Clinch A Cs, should pay the loss.

POLAND WATER.
"The purest and inest delicious spring vater."
Beid by PARK & TILYORD and ACKER BERRALE

MRS, HARRISON NO WORSE,